

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME FOURTEEN

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 1933

Whole No. 692

The New Year.

Hope is ever more upspringing, giving pep to human lives,
And we greet with smiles and singing every New Year that arrives.
Disappointed in the old one, to forget it we're disposed,
For it is a dead and cold one; it's an incident that's closed.

It was full of ills and bothers, it was far from being blest,
But it's sleeping with its fathers, so we'll let the Old Year rest.

We should all forget the traces of a past year's rust and wreck,
We should turn our smiling faces to the year that's now on deck.

It is fresh and bright and breezy, and our footsteps it may guide
To the famous street named Easy, where we erstwhile did reside.

It is full of hope and promise, and it has its smile on straight;
Who would be a Doubting Thomas, when a New Year's at the gate?

Who would spring predictions prey of disasters weird and strange,
When a New Year, gay and rosy, rays conditions soon will change?

We have talked about depression till the subject must annoy;
Let us have a little session talking happiness and joy.

We have done our share of weeping, for long years our hearts were sore
And our briny tears were seeping thru the oilcloth on the floor.

By the Old Year disenchanted, we were mourning for a while;
But the gray old year is planted, and it's time to sing and smile.

Oh, the New Year's brisk and sunny; it will guide us by the stream
To the land of milk and honey which so long has filled our dreams.

The Season's Greetings.

At this Holiday Season we take pleasure
in extending to all customers and friends
in Stony Plain and District our sincere
wish for Prosperity during 1934.

Larson's Royal Cafe.

THE STONY PLAIN BAKERY.

May the coming year of 1934
prove to be truly A Bright and
Prosperous New Year for All.

PHILIP TRAPP, - Proprietor.

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Dance, New Year's Night,

MONDAY, JAN. 1st, 1934.

Moose Hall, Stony Plain.

Oliver Six-Piece Hawaiian Orchestra.

Dancing Only---No Boxing, No Wrestling.

Six Prizes to be drawn: 3 for Ladies, 3 for Gents

Radio Interference.

On Saturday evening last, when the big game Hockey broadcast was due, there was general complaint from operators of practically all local receiving sets as to the incessant interference. Getting your favorite program was out of the question. Thru the early hours of Sunday morning the annoyance eased off somewhat, and thru the balance of the day it came on only intermittently. The trouble is said to have come from the high-tension line which runs along Railway ave.

The Real Community Spirit

One evening last week a company of Good Samaritans (ladies and gents) met and organized for a "show" for the benefit of the Christy family who had been rendered homeless by the Sunday morning fire. A committee decided who was to get what, and to bring it to the Moose Hall. On the members re-assembling quite a collection of goods was on view, consisting of cutlery, pots, pans and eating material. The Christy family had taken refuge in a building at the rear of their former home, and the various articles contributed were taken there and given to the worthy couple. The Christys were taken completely by surprise. They wish to sincerely thank the donors for their kindness, and thoughtfulness.

The U.F.A. Co-ops.

At the meeting of the Provincial Co-operative Societies in Edmonton last week it was reported that the ten principal commodities bought and used by farmers dealing with the U.F.A. Co-ops showed a combined turnover of about \$375,000 during the past year.

Among the items included in the list were fuel and lubricating oil, coal, binder twine, B. C. fruit, flour, auto tires and batteries, poultry supplies, grass seed, gopher poison and salt. The largest single organization turnover was that of Acadia Society with a \$64,000 volume of business; 5 other co-ops had maximum amounts of more than \$30,000 each. There was an attendance of 19 delegates representing 12 of the co-ops in various parts of the province. Mr Magnus Larson, manager of the co-op store in Stony Plain, was present.

New Year's Night, Jan. 1st.

As the posters indicate, the big celebration in Stony Plain occurs at Moose hall on the evening of Monday next, Jan. 1st, 1934. The famous dance orchestra Al Oliver's Hawaiians will be present. Immediately on the stroke of 9 the grand march will start, after which the dancing will be continued indefinitely, and you can use your own judgment as to when to go home--or have breakfast next door, at the Royal Cafe. This is going to be good, so do not miss it!

New Year Greetings!

We take this opportunity of extending our thanks to our many Friends and Customers for their patronage through the year now closing, and hope that we shall continue to merit their friendship and good will in the new year to come.

T. J. Hardwick.

Sommerfield & Mayer,

At this season of good-will and good wishes, it is our hope that in the coming year of 1934 all our Motoring Friends and Patrons may experience Real Prosperity and all the Joys of this Festive Season!

The SERVICE GARAGE,
Stony Plain.

A Pressman's Wish!

To my many Customers throughout Canada, as well as all other friends, I extend the Season's Greetings. May the New Year see you blessed with Good Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

Paul Werner, Stony Plain.

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Christianity And The Crisis

Much has been said and written about the economic crisis against which the peoples of the world have been battling for four years without availing much. Many speeches have been made; world statesmen have had their say. Many books, many editorials, many articles have been published in which the economists have set forth their views—both speeches, books, editorials and articles have but served to illustrate the complexity and variety of the problems which clamor for solution. Many remedies have been suggested for the economic ills from which mankind is suffering, but the doctors have been far from unanimous in their proposed treatments and, consequently, the patients can scarcely be blamed for their hesitation to apply the cures prescribed. Despite the clash of expert opinion, however, the patients themselves have given abundant evidence of vitality which is, perhaps, the surest sign of their ultimate recovery. They have displayed a keen determination to think things out for themselves, to seek a way out of present difficulties and a way back to a prosperity which they are determined to make permanent.

One of the best contributions to the "non-expect" thought upon the crisis and the various problems contributing to, and arising from, post-war economic difficulties, is the series of articles recently published in a single volume under the title, "Christianity and the Crisis". The contributors are churchmen, clerical or lay, but their method of approach to the various phases of their subject is not made from the purely theological angle. When they discuss the confusions of the present situation, they write with knowledge of their subject, and this is true whether they write of intellectual and moral confusion (which might, of course, be expected) or of social, economic and international confusion (which, on the other hand, might not have been expected). One is forced early to the conclusion that these churchmen are no mere visionaries actuated by high moral purpose but divorced from practical affairs. One would for example have to travel far to equal the masterly simplicity of the discussion of financial and monetary problems contributed by Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury. One is not surprised to learn that besides being a Doctor of Divinity, the Dean has degrees in Science and Engineering.

The preface furnishes the general theme upon which the volume is based, and the thought which should be an inspiration to all who, having given serious thought to the problems of the hour, are beginning to doubt whether final solution is possible. Drawing a parallel between the years following the battle of Waterloo and the present time, the preface states:

"A period of post-war exhaustion had begun in 1815, as in 1918, with its social antagonism and moral confusion, and civil disturbances more violent than anything we have known this time in England or America. Yet the religious accumulation of moral power had been so ample that the foundation of civil and religious liberty had been already laid, the establishment of democratic government had begun, slavery had been abolished.

"It is the belief of those who are contributing to 'Christianity and the Crisis' that the same moral power is with us today, because the same religious spirit is at work—in us, as most close observers believe, emerging now with greater strength from the confusions and disloyalties of the post-war decade.

"The issue, indeed, is simple. The motives and methods of human life are not sufficiently moralized: it was to moralize the machinery of production, to limit the power of selfishness, that Wilberforce and Shaftesbury were working a century ago; but in many ways industry and business, and family life, and civil and political activity, need further moralization. Money has been overlooked in its moral aspect and treated as machinery . . . and, because the nations and their representatives have not yet learned the moral elements of international behavior, we stand at this moment on the brink of irrevocable disaster."

The way out lies in the application of the moral teachings of Christianity to international, national, civic, business and family life according to the churchmen who, having examined the problems of the hour, discern the need and point the method.

Urges Precautionary Measures

Experimental Farm Superintendent Speaks On Hopper Menace

South Saskatchewan and parts of Alberta face the possibility of a "25 per cent crop" unless precautions are taken against the grasshopper menace, Roy E. Smith, superintendent of the Gull Lake Experimental Farm, told members of the board of trade at Calgary.

Something New For Dances

When the Gordon Highlanders with their swinging kilts and bagpipes and drums, arrived in Copenhagen, Denmark, for the opening of the British exhibition, they attracted nearly as much attention as the Prince of Wales who opened the show. The Dances had never seen men in kilts except on the films, and the novelty aroused great interest.

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Great Masterpieces

To Be Shown At British Art Exhibition

Great masterpieces from Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle will be shown to the public for the first time at the Royal Academy Exhibition of British art, and covers the period from primitives to the year 1868.

The King's generous contributions to the exhibition include the following:

From Buckingham Palace: Diana and Actaeon (Thomas Gainsborough); Blind Maids Buff, Penny Wedding (Sir David Wilkie).
From Windsor Castle: The Duke and Duchess of Cumberland, the Duchess of Cumberland, Mrs. Robinson, sketch (Thomas Gainsborough); Garrick and his wife (William Hogarth); Queen Victoria Riding Out (Sir Francis Grant); Bathurst, Scott (Sir Thomas Lawrence); Two Corporals and a Private, the Prince of Wales on Horseback (George Stubbs); Lord Spencer Hamilton, (Francis Wheatley); Life Class at the Royal Academy, Queen Charlotte and two sons (Johann Zoffany); Portrait of a Princess, Princess Mary, (John Hoppner).

From Hampton Court Palace: Princess Mary as Diana (Sir Peter Lely).

Advice to a Canadian about to visit the States: Don't take any American money.

Stable Money

Prime Minister Bennett Speaks On Stable Medium Of Exchange

During the years of world repudiation of "delivering the goods according to the sample," Prime Minister R. B. Bennett told the members of the Dominion Commercial Travellers' Association at their annual banquet at Montreal.

Mr. Bennett spoke briefly, taking as his subject the development of money as legal tender from the days of barter and tokens. The address was non-political.

No one appreciated more keenly than commercial travellers the necessity of having a stable medium of exchange for trade purposes. Mr. Bennett said, after outlining the history of money from the beginning of civilization. The world conference had been prevented from dealing with this problem which he said remained a barrier to complete recovery in world trade conditions.

Mr. Bennett described the functions and need of a central bank in a country such as Canada which gravitated between fifth and sixth place in the world of trading nations, but did not charge upon this phase of the legislative program being prepared for the forthcoming session of parliament.

Fully 95 per cent of the business of the country was now being carried on by the use of paper of no intrinsic value beyond the confidence of the recipient in the buyer's promise to pay, the prime minister said. As the credit of an individual depended upon his reputation for keeping his promises, so did the credit of a country depend upon the manner in which it fulfilled its contracts.

Soviets Take Quarter Crop

But Peasants Allowed to Sell Surplus In Private Market

The Soviet government had been informed that collection of the 1933 grain crop from the peasantry had been completed.

About 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 metric tons were obtained, foreign observers undertook by forced purchase at fixed prices set by the administration. (The metric ton is 2,205 pounds).

The grain, amounting to about 25 per cent of the total production, will be devoted to feeding the urban population and the army, export and reserves.

In his report, addressed to Joseph Stalin, leader of the Communist party, Chairman Chernov of the agricultural section of the council of people's commissars, pointed out that 1933 deliveries were completed from a month to two months ahead of last year when collections were limited by a poor crop. The full quotas had been reached.

Another innovation was to allow the peasants to sell their surplus production to private markets, as contrasted with the former procedure of taking a fixed proportion of whatever was produced.

The price of bread, which still is the principal item of the Russian diet, has decreased considerably recently as a result of the sale of the excess grain.

Chernov called special attention to inauguration of this system of political sections which this year assumed administrative control of every administrative unit.

Crime Against Youth

Hon. R. J. Manion Denounces War In Emphatic Terms

War was denounced in emphatic terms by Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, and Canada's representative at the recent disarmament conference at Geneva in an address before the Women's Canadian Club at Ottawa.

"One hundred years from today, or possibly sooner, we will be looked upon as barbarians for permitting war to exist," the minister declared. "War is a crime against youth—the elders make the blunders and youth pays the price."

On this continent the nations were peace loving. "War is as unthinkable between Canada and the United States as between Canada and the United Kingdom, or indeed between the United States and the United Kingdom," Dr. Manion observed.

Made Legion Member

Hon. MacKenzie King Is Honored By Canadian Legion

The ex-service men of Canada contributed to the enjoyment of the 59th birthday of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal party, when in the presence of high executives of the Canadian Legion, Major John S. Roper, M.C., K.C., Dominion president, presented Mr. King with the gold badge and certificate of honorary life membership in that association. In so doing the Legion consummated the formalities of admission to this restricted group of honorary life members which were initiated on July 23, 1930.

On that date Mr. King, as prime minister of Canada, became the first of that number, and at the same time, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett then leader of the opposition was also honored in this fashion by the Legion. Mr. Bennett received his credentials on Armistice Day, 1932, following the March parade of the veterans on Parliament Hill.

Presenting Mr. King with the badge and certificate, Major Roper recalled that the ceremony synchronized with the Liberal leader's 59th birthday, and in a way, partook of the character of a birthday gift. He tendered his congratulations to Mr. King, voicing the wish that he would continue to render service to his country.

Laurier House, in which the ceremony took place, was redolent of memories, chief among which was that of service to Canada; it recalled vividly the great statesman whom all Canadians had honored and whose memory was revered throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Mr. King assured Major Roper that outside of—and perhaps aside by side with—the honors which the Canadian people had conferred on him first by appointing him leader of a great party and then by electing him prime minister of Canada, he could conceive of none more worthy to be cherished than that of being admitted to that fraternity of ex-service men who, in the hour of their country's need, had offered their lives for Canada. He assured the Dominion officers and through them the war veterans of this country as a whole, that he would continue to keep their welfare and their interests close at heart.

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool

Mr. L. C. Brouillette To Head Pool For Another Year

L. C. Brouillette will head the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool another year, it was decided at a meeting of the newly elected board of directors at Regina.

All the old officers, executive and representatives to the Central Board were re-elected as follows:

Vice-President: J. H. Wesson, Maudsland; executive: Brooks Catton, Hanley, A. P. Sproule, La Fliche; and Leonard Widdup, Kilping; representatives to the Central Board: L. C. Brouillette, J. H. Wesson and Brooks Catton.

Fifteen of the 16 returning directors were re-elected, the only new member of the board being A. D. Young, Cymric, representing district No. 9.

Hoppers In Alberta

Insects Damaged About 11 per cent. Of Crop Last Year

Grasshoppers did about 11 per cent damage to the crops in Alberta last summer, but measures taken to fight them saved 44 per cent, according to information based on reports and estimates by the department of agriculture. An area of 3,625,000 acres owned by 10,900 farmers was affected.

It is expected that there will be another visitation by hoppers next year, with possibly 5,000,000 acres of infested area. While the territory affected will be larger, the infestation will not be so heavy, it is believed, and a campaign of about the same proportion as this year is anticipated. The insects will probably advance northward as far as Alliance and Elmore.

Lake Balid, in Siberia, is said to be the deepest fresh water lake in the whole world.

New Tax Regulations

Saskatchewan Minister Is Given Power To Determine Income Tax Payable

Providing that where it is impossible to obtain the information required to ascertain the income within the province of Saskatchewan, the minister may, through the lieutenant-governor-in-council, fix or determine the tax to be paid, new regulations governing the collection of income taxes within and without the province of Saskatchewan has been provided for by order-in-council.

This provision, it is stated, is necessary in view of the fact that some corporations or joint stock companies operating in Saskatchewan in addition to other provinces, in some instances have not a system of accounting which definitely fixes, by provinces the actual income from their transactions.

In the case of interest, dividends, rents and royalties, however, shall be separately determined, less their proportionate share of deductions.

The remainder of the income of the taxpayer liable to taxation shall be taken to be such percentage of the remainder of the income as the sales within the province bear to the total sales.

These new regulations for determining the income tax assessment of extra provincial corporations will not be applied in cases where the method or system of accounting used by the corporation enables the income tax commissioner to determine the actual income derived from the business actually transacted within the province.

Public Opinion Rules

Even Governments Cannot Long Disregard S-titled Adverse Opinion

The world is coming more and more to be governed by public opinion, states Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland. Even in governments where that does not seem to be true, in the last analysis no rule or system of rule is strong enough long to disregard a settled adverse public opinion.

Public opinion seems to be the result of two forces. One is the accuracy of knowledge and the other is character and when you know how much knowledge a man has and how much character he has you can predict the result of those two things and forecast his course of action. And so it seems to be about nations.

The only hope of mankind where adult knowledge is a factor of public opinion, is a continuous process of education.

Night Air

Is Found to Contain One-Third More Radio-Active Material Than In Daytime

A new discovery about the night air, that greater number used to be so unhealthy, showing that people who breathe it take into their systems one-third more radio-active matter than in the daytime, was explained by Carnegie Institution scientists.

In large enough amounts, radioactive material in the body can be very harmful, as illustrated by people who drank "radium water" and wetted brushes full of radium paint with their lips to paint watch dials.

Numberless Numbers

Some Remarkable Figures In Connection With Counting Molecules

If we try to count the number of molecules contained in one cubic millimetre of hydrogen gas, first arranging them in groups of a billion each, it would take a thousand years to count these groups. In a drop of water there are about 2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 molecules. If one of these molecules were magnified till it appeared twenty feet in diameter, the atoms of which it is composed would look like floating specks of dust, and each atom is like a solar system.

Sometimes when the radio is on static is a relief.

PATENTS

A List Of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free On Request. The RAMSAY Co., 1177 OTTAWA, ONT.

Work Of Charting Positions Of Planets To Aid Navigators Is Planned Five Years Ahead

The superintendent of the Nautical Almanac Office, at Greenwich, England, has to think five years ahead. He is now preparing his almanac for 1938.

The superintendent is Dr. L. J. Comrie, who charts the positions of the moon and stars to aid navigators on sea and in the air throughout the world. He has already worked out the positions of the moon twice a day up to the year 2000.

The Nautical Almanac is the seaman's Bible. The navigator wishing to determine his position must know three things:

1. Greenwich mean time (obtained from a clock which is checked by wireless);
2. The altitude of the sun or some other heavenly body (obtained by sextant); and
3. The celestial position of that body.

The Nautical Almanac provides the latter information. No ship could be navigated without it, and on the accuracy of its figures the safety of all shipping depends.

The reason why Dr. Comrie habitually thinks and works five years ahead is that several other nations co-operate with Greenwich in collecting the information given in the almanac, and without his predictions of the day-to-day positions of the sun, moon and stars, they could not get on with their part of the work. In recent years the methods of the department have been revolutionized by the introduction of accounting machines.

"Up to 1926," Dr. Comrie says, "practically all the computing was done by hand. Highly skilled computers, who lived on seven-figure logarithms, were the order of the day. Today no logarithms are used. The machines do it all, even to the checking of their own figures."

In a large room, young girls sit at machines juggling easily with enormous figures concerning the positions of heavenly bodies.

How old seven-figure logarithm experts would have stared at their young successors. The girls know nothing about astronomy or "right ascension" and do not need to.

The thing that matters is that one of the machines in the course of a year calculates and prints 1,200,000 "function values" involving about 30,000,000 figures. It would take a copyist, working ordinary office hours, seven years merely to copy these figures, without any calculation.

And that job, already mentioned, of predicting the position of the moon up to the year 2000, which, done by hand, would have cost \$30,000, was accomplished for less than \$7,500 by means of another machine.

Next year marks a centenary at the Nautical Almanac Office, for although the first almanac was produced in 1766, it was the 1834 publication which became the model of all subsequent issues.

Ancient And Modern Speed

Emperor Tiberius Able To Make 200 Miles In A Day

Mr. Scott-Paine's statement that ship speed has remained almost stationary for the past 25 years, reminds a correspondent of the interesting fact that the Romans held the land speed record right through the centuries until the invention of railroads. The record was set up by the Emperor Tiberius, who in a dash through Rhaetia and Germany to Lyons to see his dying brother, Drusus, achieved a speed of 200 miles a day by using relays of chariots. Even in 1834 we could not travel faster than the Romans. Sir Robert Peel was in Rome in November of that year when the news arrived that he had been appointed Prime Minister. He immediately set out from London, travelling, we are told, "regardless of expense," but the journey took him thirteen days to accomplish—which was exactly the time taken by high Roman officials when sent from Rome to Britain during the "occupation."

Equinoctial Storms

Idea Regarding Them Goes Back Nearly 2000 Years

The belief that a violent storm is to be expected when the sun crosses the equator about September 22 goes back at least to 1748, and is held both in England and the United States. Its origin is not known, but it may have been coined by sailors from experience of the West Indian hurricanes, which are especially frequent about this date. Statistics of gale frequency show that in England there is no especial tendency for storms to occur near the autumnal equinox; on the contrary, they increase steadily in frequency from summer until mid-winter. The autumnal equinox may, however, be regarded as the conventional beginning of the winter or stormy season. The belief in an equinoctial gale is sometimes extended to the spring equinox, March 21, but for this there is no basis at all.



By Ruth Rogers



SHOULDERS HOLD ATTENTION—MATRONS! HERE IS A DRESS FOR YOU SLENDER—SMART

Carried out in shiny and dull black crepe satin with a touch of white, makes it doubly smart. Its soft tailor-like lines will have instant appeal.

It can also be developed in any of the new exquisitely soft new season's woolsens. The hairy weaves are especially smart.

Paile crepe silk is another delightfully smart suggestion in eel-gray with the tiny collar of coral-pink. Style No. 545 is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards 54-inch with 1/4 yard 35-inch contrasting.

Price of Pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

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Egg Production Tests

Mixed Protein Ration Best For Birds Over Two Years

Tests to determine the most economical ration for the production of eggs at the Harper Adams Agricultural College, England, resulted in no material advantage in using fish meal instead of meat-and-bone meal, dried buttermilk, or peanut meal instead of soyabean meal during the pullet year. In this year, the best egg production and margin over feed costs was obtained through the use of a combination of meat-and-bone meal, dried skin-milk, and soyabean meal. The results in the second year were essentially the same as in the pullet year. Hatchability was not materially affected by the various rations. For birds over two years, it was found that a mixed protein ration gave better results than a simple protein ration in production, economic returns, fertility and hatchability. The birds were single-comb White Leghorns.

Our National Credit

Britain Has Won Confidence In Security Of Pound

The Jeremiahs would no doubt attribute our favorable position to good luck rather than to good guidance. But luck plays no part in such matters. The improvement that is taking place in British trade and in the trade of those other countries which have had the hardihood to link themselves to our currency is due to one circumstance, namely, the restoration of complete confidence in the security of the British pound. Confidence does not arrive—it must be won. By pursuing a quiet, but consistent monetary policy the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in co-operation with the financial authorities, has recovered the whole of our prestige, and in its train has come trade improvement.—Glasgow Herald.

Relief Work

Plans Being Laid For Program Of Work In Saskatchewan Next Spring

Comment by Premier Anderson of Saskatchewan, that should the Kenosha Chale, recently destroyed by fire be rebuilt, the work would be undertaken as part of a program of work under a national plan, has revived hope that the program proposed some weeks ago by Premier Bennett will commence next spring.

The works program, if undertaken, Dr. Anderson said, would also include for Saskatchewan the further development of roads and erection of bridges.

You can guess at a man's income. The higher it is, the less his wife does for him.

Some Realities About The Wheat Situation And Necessity For Curtailment Of Production

Queer Reptile In London Zoo

Snake Fascinates Victims By Making Faces At Them

The belief in the hypnotic power of the serpent's eye is now generally discredited, but the London Zoo has just received from Martaban, in the Malay Peninsula, a tree snake which fascinates its victims into a state of helplessness by making faces at them. The toad carries the same markings as the long pointed head, and when thrust in and out rapidly, the whole head looks like a diabolically animated telescope. A small bird lizard suddenly confronted with this display is so agitated that it remains as though turned to stone, and only "comes-to" when the snake has a branch by the tip of its tail, and suddenly flicking its yard-long body, like a living whip, at its victim. It is extremely savage, but its poison fangs cannot inflict a wound much more severe than a wasp sting. The natives call the snake "Eye Poker," from its habit of always striking at the eyes of any human being approaching it.

An Interesting Discovery

Canadian Red Cedar Contains Concentrates Fatal To Fungi

Wood which destroys some of the most deadly pests to which timber is subject has been discovered at the Forest Product Research Laboratory in Prince Rupert, England, where a series of tests upon various Empire timbers is now in progress. Experts placed small blocks of Canadian red cedar in contact with actively growing cultures of various wood-destroying fungi under conditions specially designed to promote infection—and after eight months the fungus was dead and the timber as healthy as ever. Similar tests were carried out with blocks of Baltic timber, and in a short time it was completely rotted and had lost nearly a third of its weight. The experts were not content with one test. They laid boards of Canadian cedar between the boards of a floor which had already been rotted with dry fungus—and after six months the Dominion boards were completely unaffected. It appears that the cedar contains concentrates which are fatal to fungi.

London's new power station at Battersea will require 2,000 tons of coal a day.

MONUMENT TO ASSASSINATED PRESIDENT



Above is a picture of the monument which is to be erected in memory of President Doumer of France, who was assassinated in May 1932. A competition was held recently among the best known artists and sculptors with a view to selecting a monument symbolizing Paul Doumer's character. M. Armand Martial, sculptor, and M. Labro, architect, designed the winning model which is to be erected in Doumer's native town of Aurillac.

Accustomed to think of Canada as the "granary of the world," many of us must have been shocked by a recent cable telling that this year Italy will produce 287,000,000 bushels of wheat. For that is exactly 28,000,000 bushels more than Canada's production in 1932. Our total 1933 yield, according to the estimate of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, was 271,821,000 bushels.

This, with some allied facts, puts a different complexion upon the plan limiting our wheat exports to 200,000,000 bushels a year, this necessitating acreage curtailment.

For Italy is not alone among European countries in increasing wheat production. England is growing more wheat, and France and Germany, and all of the Danubian countries. As they grow more they import less.

In the case of Italy, Mussolini's "battle of wheat" has increased Italy's average production of 187,000,000 bushels eight years ago to 297,000,000 bushels with an average yield over the past eight years of 242,000,000. As a consequence, Italy has prohibited all wheat imports. A market which took 12,000,000 bushels of our wheat in 1931 and 1,000,000 bushels in 1932 becomes a total loss.

In the circumstances and seeing that other European countries have been following the lead of Italy, little sense would seem to exist in the proposition that "we go on sowing and producing wheat as though nothing new had developed. This year, through an act of God, our wheat yield was curtailed without the need of quotas. But on the preceding five years our wheat production was:

1928	566,000,000 bush.
1929	394,500,000 bush.
1930	429,000,000 bush.
1931	321,000,000 bush.
1932	450,000,000 bush.

If, this year, there had been no wheat crop failure, but a yield of, say, 450,000,000 bushels, how and to whom would we sell it? Or, in the event of refusing to be bound by a quota where or how would we be able to sell 450,000,000 bushels next year? The export surplus?

This is a reality which Canada has got to face. Restricting our wheat acreage after all that has been said about the West, and all that has been hoped for it may look like a retreat, like a disaster. It can't be much more of a disaster than the growing of hundreds of millions of bushels of wheat, only to sell them below cost of production, or to let them rot on the prairies.

Therefore, while no one has yet come forward to explain just how wheat acreage is to be curtailed—how the curtailment is to work out in the case of the average farmer and what to be substituted—the thing has got to be achieved in some manner. To do otherwise, to refuse to give the quota system a trial, going on producing wheat regardless of changed world conditions, and without a care as to where or how it may be sold, or at what price, might turn out to be a costly folly.—Ottawa Journal.

Proved His Point

"Patience and perseverance" will accomplish all things," said a passenger in a railway compartment.

"Nonsense, sir!" said a fellow-passenger. "Will patience and perseverance enable you to carry water in a sieve?"

"Certainly!"

"I would like to know how!"

"Simply by waiting patiently for the water to freeze."

Heads Alberta Horse Breeders

W. J. Burns, well known Edmonton horseman, was elected president of the Alberta Horse Breeds' education.

Great Britain's large aeroplane and the fastest flying boat in the world weighs 32 tons.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Soviet government was informed that collection of the 1933 grain crop from the peasantry had been completed.

General Victor Vullenin's "black squadron" of 28 army biplanes has triumphantly completed a 16,000 mile tour of France's African possessions.

Construction of a lumber mill near the mouth of the Somass river at Port Alberni, B.C., involving an expenditure of approximately \$250,000 is planned for early next year.

Creation of a national system of credit and finance under the jurisdiction of the Dominion parliament will be proposed at the coming session by William T. Lucas, U.F.A. member for Canroose, Alta.

The war chieftains of France, in a secret session attended by Gen. Maxime Weygand and former premier Edouard Daladier, decided they were fully opposed to a rearmament of Germany.

War was denounced in emphatic terms by Hon. R. J. Manion, minister of railways and canals, through the representative at the recent disarmament conference at Geneva, in an address before the Women's Canadian club in Ottawa.

South Saskatchewan and parts of Alberta face the possibility of a "25 per cent crop" unless precautions are taken against the "reaper" menace. Roy E. Smith, superintendent of the Gull Lake experimental farm, told members of the Calgary board of trade.

A prediction that Great Britain, with a deep water route through the St. Lawrence, would "revolutionize" if she does not destroy the transportation facilities of the United States, was made by Judge W. E. Woolard, president of the New York State Waterways association.

A new industry, of value to Prince Rupert district and the central interior of British Columbia, is believed to be opening with the receipt by M. M. Connolly of Fraser Lake, of an order for 1,000,000 feet of poplar logs. The logs are destined for China where they will be used in the manufacture of matches.

Warm Water For Hens

Birds Will Consume More Than When It Is Cold

Water is one of the essentials for good egg production. Layers should therefore be encouraged to drink water by owners seeing that drinking pans and fountains are never allowed to become empty, and that the water is never allowed to freeze. Winter slumps are often the result of the water supply being cut off by freezing. Even though the water does not freeze, cold water is not so readily consumed as water that has had the chill taken off; birds will consume from 30 to 40 per cent more water in the winter when the water is warmed. There are various kinds of devices on the market that may be obtained for warming the drinking water; some are electrical and others use oil as fuel.

Purchased From Alberta

Province Supplied Foundation Stock For New Zealand Turkey Farm

In far away New Zealand, the largest turkey farm in that country has been built up from foundation stock secured from turkey breeders in Alberta, according to information from the provincial poultry department. This New Zealand farm is owned and operated by a woman, Mrs. Katherine Bull, who purchased her breeding stock from Alberta some years ago.

Ontario Welfare Act

That the Mothers' Allowance Act of Ontario might be adjusted for a widow with one child, was suggested by Hon. W. G. Martin in the course of an address before the Women's Liberal-Conservative Association at Toronto. He declared that Ontario's child welfare acts served as "an object lesson and model for the rest of the world."

Leicester, England, has a five-year plan to wipe out slums.

W. N. U., 2028

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Fashion

By Ruth Rogers



969

PEACOCK BLUE CREPE SILK PARIS SPONSORS FOR HOLIDAY GAIETY FOR TEAS, BRIDGE, MATINEE

It's adorably young and flattering. Look at its darling sleeves so easily set into the shoulder-line. They can be short or long, just as you please. And see the pretty effect of the black and silver metal bow that finishes the bodice. Another interesting detail is the partial belt at the back that fastens with a huge round silver metal buckle.

You can imagine how utterly simple it is to copy it exactly and at just the cost of the material. Canoe now! Be first to launch this smart colour scheme. Black velvet, Chinese-red crepe silk and brown woven with gleam of metal in its weave are other lovely schemes for its development.

Style No. 969 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 26, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 38-40 inch material, with 1/2 yard 35-37 inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (note is preferred). Wrap card carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

.....

Town

An Up-To-Date King

Ruler Of Albania Has Introduced Many Western Ideas

King Zog, of Albania, is the youngest king in Europe, and the most energetic. Electric lighting, telephone services and air transport are among his interests. In five years he has imposed a creditable veneer of Western civilization on a once savage and semi-Oriental people. He used to smoke heavy—sometimes one hundred cigarettes a day, but cut them down on the advice of Dr. Bauer, in Vienna, where he went for a cure.

Annual Butter Festivals

In the Tibetan principality of Choni, China, butter festivals are held annually. Monk artists mould great butter images for the occasion; yak butter, highly coloured, is the medium used, and all work must be done at low temperatures.

Railroads in Czechoslovakia are busier than a year ago.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 31

THE LIFE OF PAUL

Golden Text: "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith."—II Timothy 4:7.

Lesson: Philippians 3:1-14.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 1.

Explanations and Comments

Certain Councils, verses 1-3.—Paul is aware that he is repeating, but he says to his readers that he does not mind doing this and he knows it is for their good. He prefaces his counsel with the words, "Rejoice in the Lord," which have been a striking note in his letter so far (14, 18, 26; 2:2, 17, 18). Then he tells them to be on their guard against the unbelieving Jews, whom he calls dogs, evil workers, the concision. They receive the last epithet by way of scornful play upon the boasted name of the circumcision. The Abrahamic covenant—seal has become null and void for rejecters of Christ and no better than any other "cutting of the body; so the apostle transfers its name to the Church, upon which the Old Testament inheritance develops. These same men are dogs, raging against and ready to devour the Apostle of the Gentiles; evil workers, because of their mischievous and unscrupulous activity."—Dummelow.

Justification By Faith, verse 9.—"To gain Christ," Paul goes on to say, means to "be found in Him," not having a righteousness of my own, even that which is of the law, but that which is from God by faith. "In Christ" means "in union with Christ"—it is that "intimate, personal relationship with Christ which was the very center and substance of Paul's religious life."

"This is the doctrine which has always been known as justification by faith. In a few words it is simply this: Instead of establishing satisfactory relationship with God by discharging the duties involved in ceremonies and by keeping the commandments, we obtain this by entering into relation with Christ, by love, trust and obedience. Then God is assured of our purposes, for we must be actuated by the motives that controlled Jesus habitually. We become righteous as Jesus did, not by striving to do certain prescribed acts, but by loving, trusting, hoping as Jesus did. There is no magic about this, no thrusting of a state or condition upon us. We reach it by allegiance and moral union rather than by doing deeds, this is true comradeship in faith."—Ozora S. Davis.

Sign Of The Times

Life Insurance Figures Good Index of Economic Conditions

Certain aspects of life insurance provide a fairly good index of economic conditions. These aspects are: (1) the production of new business, (2) the borrowing of money on policies, and (3) the repayment of loans on policies.

According to a statement published by the Toronto Mail and Empire, there has been a steady increase in the volume of new business written during the past four or five months. There has been in the same period a decrease in the number and amount of new loans applied for on policies. And there has been a large increase in the repayment of sums borrowed on insurance during the past two or three years.

This, we may take it, is a fairly good sign of the times. Nor is it the only convincing sign of returning better times.—Ottawa Journal.

The Fallacy Of Inflation

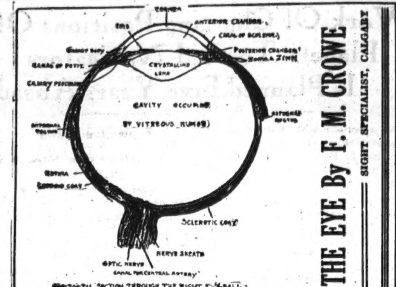
Declaring Stated Value of Paper Does Not Benignly Matters

Those who do not readily realize it should be made to understand that there is no more vicious illusion in the world than the illusion that a shortage of money can be remedied by placing an official stamp on paper and declaring that paper shall have a stated value. During every paper money inflation of the past, whether one takes the case of the French assignats, the German marks or our own greenbacks, the result has always been the same; the faster the paper was printed, the greater and the more poignant the cry of a "shortage of currency." The reason for this is, of course, that such paper depreciates in value much faster than the printing press can produce new supplies.—New York Herald Tribune.

New Lumber Mill

Construction of a lumber mill near the mouth of the Somass River at Port Alberni, B.C., involving an expenditure of approximately \$250,000 is planned for early next year.

Italy is pushing land reclamation.



THE EYE BY F. M. CROWE

SIGHT SPECIALIST, CALGARY

Marvels of the Human Eye

By F. M. CROWE, Optometrist-Optician, Calgary

NO. 2—SOME OF THE PARTS AND THEIR USES

The Choroid is the second or pigment layer and is composed principally of blood vessels for the nourishment of the eye, the pigment color acting as a protection against excessive light which might otherwise affect the sensitive Retina. People who lack sufficient pigment are much troubled by "glare." An Albino is a person devoid of pigment. The Choroid layer lies between the Sclerotic and the Retina, all three being closely attached.

The Crystalline Lens (hereafter referred to as the Lens) hanging vertically behind the pupil is transparent, elastic and even when it is at rest, very biconvex in shape and is capable of assuming still greater convexity. This characteristic is known as "Accommodation" which is most important because it is this property which enables us to see at different distances. Accommodative power is at its height at the age of twelve and steadily diminishes as we grow older. At the age of about forty the average person has lost so much of the Accommodative power that he needs glasses to focus at the reading distance although vision may be perfect farther off at any age. Hence the necessity for wearing glasses for close work after middle life is due to a natural change common to man. The Lens is made up of

many layers as is an onion which accounts for its elasticity when acted upon by the ciliary muscles which is attached to the outside edge of the Capsule which surrounds the Lens. Sometimes the Lens becomes hard, cloudy and opaque and in this condition it is known as a Cataractous Lens or Cataract induced by various causes such as Bright's Disease, leucæmia, extreme old age and occupations requiring excessive heat and light. Contrary to a common belief Cataracts never grow on the outside of the eyeball. So much misunderstanding exists regarding Cataracts that the matter will be discussed again in a future issue. The Retina is the inner lining and the most delicate, sensitive and important part of the eye. It is really a spreading out of the Optic Nerve which connects the eye with the brain where seeing is actually accomplished. Although as thin as tissue paper, the Retina is composed of many layers each having its special function. The mysterious operation of the Retina is, generally speaking, a sealed book. It is very sensitive to light impressions and may be likened to the plate of a camera. All objects are focused on the Retina upside down and we see them as we do because our brains have so interpreted them from infancy. (To Be Continued Next Week.)

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

ORANGE NUT BISCUITS

(Make 18 medium sized biscuits)
2 cups all purpose flour
4 tbs. baking powder
1 tbs. salt
1 cup sugar
1 cup shortening
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
1 egg
Orange juice
1 tbs. orange marmalade
Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening. Add nuts. Beat egg; pour into measuring cup; add enough orange juice to make 1/2 cup. Combine with dry ingredients and add marmalade. Knead a few seconds on slightly floured board. Cut and bake in oven (425 degrees F.) for 10 to 15 minutes.
Note: A little more orange juice will be needed with some flours to make the dough soft.

PRUNE STUFFED BAKED APPLES

6 cooking apples
1 cup cooked prunes
3 tablespoons peanut butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter
Cloves
Pit prunes and cut into small pieces; combine with peanut butter, mixing thoroughly. Remove cores from apples, removing enough of apple to allow for stuffing. Fill the cavities with prune and peanut butter mixture. Place apples in a baking pan and stick 3 or 4 whole cloves into each. Sprinkle with sugar, dot with butter, and about 1 cup of water, and bake in a hot oven (425 to 450 deg. F.) for about 55 minutes. Prunes and apples are tender. Serve while hot, plain or with cream.

Larger Military Budget

An increase of \$39,000,000 in the military budget of Switzerland has been approved at a conference at Bern in which the commanders of six army divisions took part. The new appropriations will be used to strengthen the Swiss army air service and to provide new rifles.

Seeks Tomb Of Alexander

Howard Carter Trying To Raise Necessary Funds For Venture

Enthusiastic over his proposed expedition to find the body of Alexander the Great, Howard Carter, discoverer of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen has arrived in Alexandria, Egypt, to raise the necessary \$240,000 for the venture. Should Alexander's tomb be discovered, he said it would be the most important archaeological find ever made in Egypt, even more important than the Tut-Ankh-Amen discovery. The contents of Alexander the Great's tomb, he believes, would consist chiefly of metal, whose intrinsic value would not be as great as the Tut-Ankh-Amen. There is the possibility, he added, that Alexander's tomb has been covered by the sea. The system he would use in searching for the tomb he described as "sandage," or sinking of pipes.

Tunnel Safe From Fire

Tube Under River At Liverpool Is Well Protected

The new eight-million pound Mersey Tunnel, under the river from Liverpool to Birkenhead, is now safe from fire. It has presented an anxious problem to the engineers for several years, for it is expected that more than a thousand petrol-using vehicles will be running through at the same time. Strong driving draughts will be used to drive the dangerous exhaust fumes from the tunnel. There are two special emergency exits with concrete fireproof staircases and fire-fighting stations at each end. In addition, the chemicals used, hydrants and telephone control.

Keeping Cream Sweet

Experiments have shown that cream, cooled to 55 degrees F. soon after skimming, remained sweet at this temperature for 36 hours, or long enough for delivery to the creamery in that condition. A temperature of 56 degrees F. can be secured at most farms with ordinary well water if an insulated tank is used. If this temperature can not be secured with well water alone, the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch.

ALLEGED SPIES ARE HELD BY PARIS POLICE

Paris, France.—A naturalized Canadian, Benjamin Berowitz and his wife Clara, also a naturalized subject of the Dominion, stand accused by police of serving a great international band of spies with Soviet Russian connections.

Along with the Canadians, who formerly resided at Winnipeg and Vanguard, Sask., the police arrested a young American couple and six other men and women of various nationalities in a series of swift raids.

On Berowitz, who described himself as a merchant and native of Iasi, Roumania, police found three envelopes containing 33,000 francs (about \$2,000). Th's, police declared, was his wife, according to police, had 12,000 francs sewn into her skirt.

The authorities said the Canadian seemed to be the principal chief in Paris of the spy syndicate. Berowitz, the police said, was apparently the "payoff" man. Subordinates did not know each other, but served through a single contact, according to official statements. The latter said further that all indications were that the band worked for the benefit of Soviet Russia. They were held incommunicado.

Two alleged accomplices, Mme. Stahl and Marie, were said by officials to have made frequent and mysterious visits to Finland, where the two fugitive Russians were previously suspected of spying.

The recent round-up of suspects came as a climax to a two-year search for spies, particularly along the frontiers. Three men were convicted recently of receiving or giving information about the forts in Metz and Lauter regions.

Police revealed that the case was brought to a head by discovery of a Soviet espionage affair in Finland. In connection with which Arvid Jacobson and his wife, formerly of Michigan, was arrested with 18 others last October.

French police commissioner sent to Helsinki returned with information which permitted the arrests in Paris, police said.

Want Road Work Speeded

Highway Situation Is Vital Concern In Northern Manitoba

The Pas, Man.—In a further effort to see work speeded on the highway connecting The Pas, Man., with the outside world, George A. Children, president of the Board of Trade, will visit Winnipeg, January 10, and will represent this town at the meeting of the Associated Board of Trade, Manitoba.

This decision was made at a recent meeting of the members, when it was the unanimous opinion that the highway situation is one of vital concern in the north at present.

While in Winnipeg, Mr. Children will also interview executives of department stores and factories with a view to shipping of necessities for retail sales as well as for manufacturing into jams and jellies, as soon as the season opens next year.

Shipping Horses North

Sixteen Teams To Work On Elk Island Mine Property

The Pas, Man.—Arrangements are being made to ship 16 teams of horses from the prairies to Hford, Mile 286, Hudson Bay Railway for work on the property of the God's Lake Gold Mines, Limited, Elk Island, God's Lake.

At Mile 286 the horses will be unloaded and will work over the new winter road into the gold fields. The distance is about 130 miles. The teams will be used for hauling cordwood to the camp.

Further attention was called to mining in the north recently when the Board of Trade of The Pas decided to take steps to place mining values of the north before the public.

Co-Operative Conference

Hudson Bay Ports and Other Matters to Be Discussed at Saskatoon

Saskatoon.—Recommendations regarding development of the Hudson Bay route will be prominently featured on the agenda of a co-operative conference to be held in Saskatoon beginning Wednesday, January 10, Frank Ellason, secretary of the United Farmers of Canada, announced. The conference, which is expected to last two days, will be attended by representatives of the various co-operative organizations in the province, the Association of Rural Municipalities, the Municipal Farm association, a mutual fire insurance association and the United Farmers of Canada.

Other business will include the wheat agreement, the feed, fodder and relief situation and suggestions for provincial and federal legislation in preparation for the coming session of parliament.

George H. Smith, former provincial traffic expert, recently met representatives of the co-operatives when definite recommendations with regard to the Hudson Bay route were arrived at. It is expected that he will be present at the conference.

Pacific Dirigible Line

Plan Freight and Mail Line As Well As Passengers

Los Angeles.—Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company states that a trans-Pacific dirigible line to carry passengers, freight and mail between California and Hawaii will be established as soon as necessary legislation is passed by the United States congress.

Litchfield said the line later would be extended to the Philippines and the Asiatic mainland and that his company is training 25 pilots for Pacific service. Dirigibles with cabin space for 100 passengers and room for 30,000 pounds of freight and mail, and smaller dirigibles will be utilized, he said.

Physical difficulties of such an undertaking have been virtually overcome, Litchfield said, and only legislation is necessary to make the line a going venture.

Autographs Baseball

Babe Ruth Is Sending Token to Boy In Edmonton

Edmonton.—"Ger, isn't that swell! Just wait till I tell the other kids," excitedly shouted 11-year-old Allan Husband, of this city, when he was informed that the great "Babe" Ruth was mailing him an autographed baseball.

Last July, when interviewed by the inquiring reporter of a local paper, Allan declared that "Babe" Ruth was the greatest of all men.

Jack Porter of Edmonton, sent the paper to a friend, John B. Ankorm, who is the "Babe's" barber in New York. Ankorm turned it over to Ruth and now a brand new autographed baseball is on its way to Edmonton.

Grant to Universities

Four Western Provinces Share In \$200,000 Carnegie Gift

Vancouver.—A grant of \$200,000 by the Carnegie Corporation of New York has been made to the Universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, to be divided equally and used for such purposes as the individual universities desire, it has been announced here.

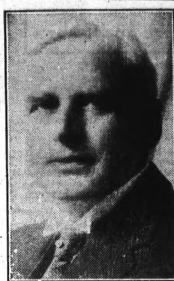
Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia, made the announcement at a meeting of the board of governors.

A meeting of the four presidents of the universities affected will be held in Vancouver within the next month to discuss the grant, it was stated.

University Grant

Edmonton.—Several plans are under consideration for utilizing the \$200,000 grant to the University of Alberta by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, said Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the university.

W. S. DAVIS



Of Oakville, Ontario, who has been chosen by the Halton County Conservative association as their candidate to contest their riding in the next Ontario Provincial election.

Alberta Pool Elevators

System Had Earnings of \$907,948 For Last Fiscal Year

Calgary.—For the fiscal year ended July 15, Alberta wheat pool's elevator system had net operating earnings of \$907,948.88, pool officials announced recently. During the year 48,390,660 bushels of grain were handled compared with 41,591,781 bushels in the previous year, through 439 country elevators. The pool also maintains three terminal elevators.

Property and liquid assets of the wheat pool were reported to be \$15,020,817 against liabilities of \$5,225,722. Assets of the pool in excess of the Alberta government's \$5,000,000 guarantee are reported as \$4,146,094. The current liquid position of the pool elevators was improved from \$3,261,111 to \$3,823,851, an increase of \$562,739.

Finish Long Air Trip

Lindberghs Arrive Home After 25,000 Mile Journey

New York.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, finishing a dramatic 25,000-mile journey over much of the globe, came home to hang the baby's stocking up for Christmas. They alighted in the East River near College Point, near Queens, at 2:38 p.m. on December 19.

The big red monoplane circled low over the East river, while dozens of craft set up a terrible din, and landed near the ramp of an aircraft company.

The Lindberghs covered the last lap of their historic journey, the 640-mile hop from Charleston, S.C., in just three minutes less than six hours.

Break Up Spy System

Paris.—A widespread spy syndicate, the newspaper Petit Parisien said, was broken up by the arrest of 18 men and women in the last 48 hours. The exact charges were kept secret, but the newspaper said the arrests were made in Paris and French provinces and involved a number of French persons.

A SHORT HALT ON THE WAY TO MOSCOW



William C. Bullitt, U.S. Ambassador to Russia, with his daughter, Anne, as they were interviewed by English reporters during their stay at Plymouth while en route to Moscow, where he inspected several sites for the American Embassy and presented his credentials to President Franklin.

Ontario House to Meet

Premier George Henry Announces Opening Date Jan. 31

Toronto.—The fifth and last session of the 18th legislature of Ontario will open Jan. 31, Premier George S. Henry announced, following decision of the cabinet.

The date is set for one week earlier than the usual opening of the house, but is called at this time in view of Good Friday falling on March 30. This date will give the house eight weeks in which to conclude its business.

Whether the session will be tempestuous or mild is "more or less in the lap of the gods," Premier Henry said.

Ontario Civil Service Salaries

Government Cancels Second Salary Cut Made in April Last

Toronto.—Premier George S. Henry announced that the second salary reduction for Ontario civil servants, put into force in April, 1933, had been cancelled, but that the original cut made in January, 1932, would stand. The present financial situation justified partial restoration of the salaries formerly paid, he said.

On Jan. 1, 1932, salaries were reduced from two to 25 per cent. Last April a reduction was made of five to 25 per cent.

Cut In Bank Interest

Reduction on Larger Current Accounts Effective January First

Montreal.—Interest on current accounts will be decreased by all Canadian banks by one-half of one per cent, according to an official announcement here recently. The reduction does not affect savings accounts and applies only to those current accounts which owe to their substantial size and lack of activity better interest.

The rates have been from 1½ to two per cent. On January 1 they will be changed to from one to 1½ per cent.

A Chance For Italy

Might Be Able to Reform League Through Medium of Argentina

Geneva.—Italy may get her sought-for chance to reform the League of Nations through the medium of a South American nation, Argentina. Italy might have an opportunity to dovetail her reform suggestions into an Argentine request that the Rio de Janeiro anti-war treaty, sponsored by Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine minister of foreign affairs, be studied by a League of Nations' commission.

Discover Wreckage of Plane

St. Catharines.—Wreckage of the plane which carried Bertram Ashley and Jack Nicholls, Toronto flyers to their death was located on the lake front a mile west of Port Dalhousie. The wreckage was a punctured aluminum pontoon belonging to the plane in which the two men left Toronto for Port Erie Dec. 10.

COOL WELCOME FOR GERMANY'S ARMAMENT PLAN

Paris, France.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler's disarmament proposals are receiving a cool welcome. They are, it is observed, the antithesis of the French position. France stands for disarmament with security. The German proposals mean re-armament without security.

Le Temps, which usually reflects the French official view, says the French government will proceed to closely examine the German suggestions. But the figure of 300,000 for the reichswehr—while the Premier Ramsay MacDonald plan only contemplated 200,000 militia—could not in any case be justified.

France, Le Temps adds, "has never refused to negotiate with Germany with a view to finding a common ground of understanding. But it must not be forgotten, however, there is unanimous agreement to the effect there should be general reduction of armament on the basis of article eight of the League of Nations covenant and that it is not a question only of the Franco-German problem, but of a general problem in which all interested powers have to take their responsibilities."

In the same issue of Le Temps, General Barlatier discusses the question whether Germany is not already preparing for war at a determined date.

In certain respects, Barlatier asserts, everything is happening as though Germany is organizing for war at a fixed date.

Military instruction of her future armies seems to have been almost completely realized. Prototypes of forbidden weapons have been constructed either in Germany or in establishments maintained just beyond the frontier.

Has Had Lengthy Service

Chief of Royal Canadian Navy Retires January First

Ottawa.—Commodore Walter Hors will retire from the post of director of the naval service and chief of the naval staff of the Royal Canadian navy, on January 1. Announcement of his retirement was made from the department of national defence. He retires after a lengthy service in the British and Canadian navies.

Commander Percy W. Nelles may become the first Canadian to command Canada's navy. Commander Nelles was born in Branford Ont., and has had a long record with the Canadian navy, at the present time being ranking officer behind Commodore Hase.

No Workers Found

Means Delay on Work at Fort Smith Landing Field

Edmonton.—Because no workers could be found to carry out the project this fall, the proposed new landing field at Fort Smith, N.W.T., will not be made until next spring. A. L. Cumming, department of interior, Ottawa stated.

At present aeroplanes are forced to land on the ice three miles below Fort Smith in the winter time and dog teams take the passengers into the settlement at great inconvenience.

Unemployed Keep Busy

Edmonton.—Cameron Bay, Northwest Territories, Canada's newest mining town, had an unemployed list, but no unemployment problem. There are about 20 men, Great Bear Lake prospectors all, on the list but they manage to make a living by cutting firewood and selling it to citizens of the settlement. It is reported here.

Availing Decision

Vancouver, B.C.—British Columbia Supreme Court will not order issuing letters probate or administration of an estate without payment of success on duties until the validity of the B.C. Succession Duties Act has been determined by court appeal, Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald announced in court.

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Display, 40¢ per column inch; plate, 25¢ per column inch. Readers in Local, 15¢ line. Legal and Municipal Notices, etc., 15¢ line first insertion; 10¢ line each subsequent insertion.

Will History Repeat Itself?

Searle Grain Co.'s Bulletin:—In 1822, after the Napoleonic wars, a select committee of the British House of Commons was appointed to investigate the distressed condition of agriculture in England. The committee considered that the unusually large wheat harvests of 1819-20 and the difficulties of the transition from war to peace accounted to a large part for the low prices and the distress. Many suggestions were made to the committee; those to bonus the export of grain and to subsidize the farmers were considered futile. Two other suggestions, however, were deemed worthy of consideration. "The first provided that the government should use one million pounds of exchequer bills to buy up a quantity of wheat and store it until the glut on the market was relieved. The attempt of disapproval was placed on this idea without any hesitation because it would put the government into the grain business and set a dangerous precedent. The committee refused to recommend it, therefore, even as a temporary measure."

"The second proposal called for government loans to companies and individuals to encourage them to buy up grain and warehouse it for a time in order that the total supply might be marketed in a more orderly fashion." This latter proposal met with strong opposition by Mr. Ricardo, the English Economist, and it failed to pass the House of Commons.

By 1824 the picture changed—the price of wheat had risen 50¢ a bu. In 1825 industrial workers demanded of Parliament that they have cheaper bread and rioting and incendiary broke out in the summer of 1826.—(Condensed from "Agricultural Depression & Farm Relief in England, 1813-1852, Leonard P. Adams.

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STONY PLAIN.

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Farm For Sale, 460 Acres, in
Bright Bank District; 210 acres
under cultivation; good buildings,
house 22x22. Fred H. Kreye, on
N.W. 26-51-2w5. 89

Found—Chain from truck tire—
Apply Sun Office.

Buggy Wanted—Must be in
fair condition. Send description,
price, and where can be seen, to
Sun Office. 74

Notice to Creditors and Claimants.

IN THE ESTATE OF HENRY
THOMAS WALTON, late of
Stony Plain, Alberta, farmer de-
ceased:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
all persons having claims upon the
estate of the above named Henry
Thomas Walton, who died on the 9th
day of April, 1933, are required to file
with the undersigned, solicitor for
the Executors, by the 27th day of
January, 1934, a full statement duly
verified of their claims and of any
securities held by them, and that
after that date the Executors will
distribute the assets of the deceased
among the parties entitled there-
to, having regard only to the
claims of which notice has been so
filed or which have been brought to
their knowledge.

DATED this 9th day of December,
1933.
JAS. MALLOCH,
Solicitor for the Executors,
Stony Plain, Alberta.

New Mail Schedule.

From the East and to West—
Sun., Tues. and Thurs. at 10:37
p.m.

From the West and to East—
Sun. Wed. and Fri. at 8:01 p.m.

Mail for despatch to East should
be posted before 7 p.m. and for
West before 10 p.m.
Reg. dispatched and received
with every mail.

Here and There

The Canadian Pacific Railway
supply farm, Strathmore, Alta.,
had the best Holstein cow in the
four-year-old or over (not in
milk) class at the Royal Winter
Fair recently held at Toronto.

Banff Winter Sports Carnival
will be held from January 31 to
February 4. It is announced.
The carnival will be followed
by a series of sports week-ends,
each being devoted to one partic-
ular type of sport.

The problem of track-rail com-
petition was declared a national
one by S. Hayes, M.A., in a re-
cent address before the Engi-
neering Institute. He saw regu-
lation and restriction in areas
where the truck does not be-
long as the only solution.

Christmas festivities this year
will be enlivened by Japanese
oranges of which 28,400 boxes
arrived at Victoria recently
aboard the Empress of Canada,
for distribution to a number of
Canadian cities. 5,000 boxes were
left at Victoria and the fruit
will doubtless feature in the
Empress Hotel Yuletide celebra-
tions.

Since October 1, 1930, a total
of 101,765 people have been set-
tled on Canadian farms or given
farm employment under the as-
surance of the Dominion De-
partment of Immigration and the
two great transcontinental rail-
way companies, according to a
report issued by the Department
of Immigration. 59,234 of these
people were settled without fi-
nancial assistance.

Expression of confidence in a
brighter business outlook in
Canada, coupled with definite
improvement in conditions
throughout the Dominion, was
made recently by H. J. Hun-
phrey, general manager, Cana-
dian Pacific Railway, eastern
lines, in an interview during his
trip of inspection to the Mar-
times prior to the opening of
the winter navigation season.

Five ports hitherto not touched
at by world cruises—Penang,
Straits Settlements, Borneo,
Java, Boreoleung and Padang Bay,
Bali, and Zamboua—is the
Zulu Archipelago—have been
added to the 1934 itinerary of
the Canadian Pacific liner, Em-
press of Britain, sailing from
New York January 4. The cruise
will cover 133 days and 30,916
miles and will return to New
York May 14.

Special low fares with gener-
ous time limits for the return
trip will be available on Cana-
dian railroads for the Christ-
mas and New Year holiday pe-
riods. It is announced by G. P.
Riddell, chairman, Canadian
Passengers' Association. These
low rate tickets will be good be-
tween all stations in Canada and
also between points in Canada
and certain United States con-
nections.

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and also Gummed Rein-
forcements.

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low prices.

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Sanigene, Exclasio, etc., in
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December ensure a pleasant trip at minimum expense.
Enquire now for full particulars from your local Canadian
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10,000 MILES IN 13 DAYS



Mile after mile, over a route which ran from Winnipeg
north by west across the farming districts of
Manitoba and Saskatchewan to Yorkton, then down to
the Southern border and north by east back to Winnipeg—
thirteen times travelled this test car. How monotonous
would have been this thirteen day grind for the driver
and the observer of the Manitoba Motor League, had it

not been for the Automobile Radio Set with which the
car was equipped.

The picture shows the car outside the Parliament
Buildings in Winnipeg, where it stopped just long enough
to be photographed and greeted by Officials of the
Contest Board of the Manitoba Motor League.

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Occasional Wife

EDNA BOB WEBSTER
JORETTA
LIPSTICK GIRL, etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt, young and beautiful art student, and Peter Anson, a struggling sculptor, fall in love and marry secretly, deciding to live apart until the time Peter can establish himself. Camilla, the adopted daughter of wealthy parents, is not to inherit money when she comes of age. She is preparing herself for life with a course in commercial art, hoping to get a job to enable her to support herself. She has been making the rounds of the agencies. Peter, working in his studio on an idea for a figure with which he hopes to win a scholarship to study abroad, receives a call from a beautiful model, Sylvia Todd, who offers to work for almost nothing if he will employ her. He cannot afford a model, but promises to think it over. Peter discusses the matter of a model with Camilla and decides to employ Miss Todd. Together Camilla and Peter decide on the figure. They are at the height of their happiness. At home Sylvia Todd receives a mysterious phone call. Peter begins work on his piece for the exhibit and Camilla, at her family's summer home, is a bit discontented without him. Miss Werth, one of Camilla's friends, who is in love with Peter herself, suggests that she and Camilla and Sylvia Wayne drive into town to get Peter for a party. Working with Miss Todd, Peter discovers she is also employed by Gus Matson, his former room-mate, who once tried to take Camilla from him and with whom Peter had quarrelled. Camilla and Avis arrive to take Peter off to the party. He goes, but being without money is obliged to go to a nearby pawn shop for a few minutes to pawn his watch.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XXIII

"How much for that?" demanded Peter, laying his hand on the scratched counter, over which innumerable articles had passed from desperate and reluctant hands.

The little bearded proprietor squinted up near-sightedly at Peter's towering height. He cleared his throat doubtfully and picked up the watch in experienced hands.

"Oh, it's a good one," Peter encouraged. "I bought it in more flush times when I was young and giddy."

"Sure you ain't older and giddier," observed the little man, slyly, and peered at him with a twinkle.

"That may be," Peter agreed. "But I need all you can give me. I'll be back for the watch next Wednesday."

"Um. That's what they all say. Five dollars, was the brisk ultimatum."

"Oh, say later, man. I have to have ten at least."

"If it was a hip flask I could give you more. Nobody cares what time it is these days," he spread his hands and shrugged his shoulders with elaborate boredom.

"Can't you stretch a point this time and even let upon some fellow who doesn't need it as much as I do."

"Everybody thinks he needs money worse than anyone else," immovably. "All right, I'll take the watch back. I may need it worse than the money, after all," carelessly.

The man rubbed his fingers over

the case and squinted at it again. Finally, "Well, ten dollars, but I'll never get that for it if you don't show up to claim it."

"Don't worry, I'll be back," Peter assured him with relief. He paced the floor of the dusty shop with impatience, while the owner procured the money and the claim check.

What tragic needs and heartaches the odd collection of objects represented.

Peter felt woefully depressed in their surroundings.

The man returned from his dusty little desk in the rear of the store. "Hope you have a good time with the girl," he remarked with a twinkle, as he handed the ticket and the ten dollars to Peter.

He grinned appreciation of his shrewd conjecture. "How'd you know?"

"Well, men mostly hook their possessions for three or four reasons. They're hungry, or want liquor, or havin' family troubles or need money to spend on a girl. You don't look hungry, you're not drunk and you look too happy to have family troubles, so—" again, he spread his hands and smiled amicably.

"Okay! Thanks, I'll be seeing you later," Peter called, hurrying out of the shop. Ten dollars was a moicety of what he needed, but it was better than being broke. His spirits rose rapidly as he turned along the street, and for the first time he rejoiced in the thought of being near Camilla for almost two days. It would amount to that, for there would be little sleep that night for the participants of the hour party, he knew. Retracing his steps by the labyrinthian way by which he had reached the shop, he joined the three again and they resumed their spending way across the park and out the boulevard which followed along the lake shore.

The rush of wind prevented conversation with the two in front, so Peter devoted himself to Avis, who responded with exuberant spirits.

"So you're working for the exhibit, is that?" she remarked confidentially. "I supposed that was what you were covering when we went in, but I said nothing because I know about it. I'm dying to see it, though, Peter. May I run in sometime, alone?" her voice cooed.

"There's nothing much to see, yet," he evaded. "I'll have to work faster if I finish in time. That's why I shouldn't be running away to play like this."

"But you shouldn't work all the time, especially in this terrible heat," with deep concern. "Have you a model?"

"Had to have. Couldn't afford one, but had to take a sporting chance."

"Oh, May I—?" solicitously. "Well, it's not as bad as that," he dismissed her offer brusquely. "I mean that if I don't win, it will take me awhile to recover the loss."

"I'll do all I can in your favor," she leaned against him to confide.

"Oh, say, don't you try to influence the judges!" he drew back with dismay. He had quite forgotten his conversation with Avis on the night of the dance, about her uncle being on the scholarship committee, until this moment.

"Why shouldn't I?" she insisted. "I told you why," he replied bluntly. "Besides, you couldn't do it. Probably be more likely to hurt whatever chance I did have. But if you don't promise to stay out of it, I'll not enter."

She smiled at him as if with relieved admiration. "Peter, dear, I was only testing you. I knew you were on the level, but I wanted to prove it."

He also was relieved, but puzzled. "Why should you want to prove anything about me?" he asked tolerantly.

Again, she leaned heavily against him with the swerving motion of the car as wound along the boulevard curves. "Because I like you a lot."

"That's nice," he said, after a moment, and as if the confession were a little joke. He wondered what Avis would say and think if she knew that it was his wife who rode in front of them with Terry. He resolved then that something would have to be done about this situation. He must persuade Camilla to announce their marriage, even though they continued to live apart. He had not favored

the idea of secrecy from the beginning, but he appreciated Camilla's situation.

Everything was alright, so long as others were not involved. But there was Sylvia, and now Avis; and there was Terry before him, smiling into Camilla's eyes, and no doubt anticipating as profitably an evening in her favor as Avis was planning for his. He would get Camilla to announce the surprise this evening.

But he had no opportunity to talk with Camilla alone until late that night. As soon as they arrived at the cottage, there were cocktails and then everyone returned to the beach and the water.

At the insistence of the others, Camilla divined another series for Peter's benefit. He was amazed at her skill. Modest little thing, he thought, who never boasted of what she could do. And she could do so many things! Well, she was so wonderful that he didn't feel deserve her.

She swam ashore after the somewhat dive and scampered over the sand toward the bathhouse. Presently, there sounded the pulsing of a motor within, and she guided a speed boat through the slip into the lake. "Come on, everyone," she called, "we're going to crash into the setting sun. No speed limit and no traffic."

When they were several miles out, Camilla stopped the motor and they dived and swam about for awhile like frolicking seals around an island rock.

Peter managed once to be with Camilla alone for a few minutes, clinging to the rods along the side of the boat while they talked. "What's the idea of Terry acting like a fancee?" he smiled.

"Sorry, Peter, but you have to play the game now that we've started. No foul, now. We have to win. It makes me laugh the way we're putting it over on Avis, though."

She chuckled. "She always was a cat, so I don't mind strategizing a little, too. If she were anyone else, I'd feel sorry for her."

"But Cam—" he began, when they were interrupted by the decision that everyone wanted to go ashore. There were shower-equipped dressing rooms over the bathhouse, with showers and laughter, and splashing water made pandemonium for a short time, then everyone sank wearily into swings and chairs on the screened veranda to await dinner. Someone suggested a rubber of bridge. Some declined languidly, others insisted avidly.

"How much?" Cathie asked, "penny a point?"

"Penny!" scoffed Warren Selby. "Better make it a dollar. I have to get back that two hundred I lost to Terry the other night. The old man won't pay my allowance 'till it's due, if I starved."

"Starved?" thought Camilla. "He has no idea what the word means. And I wonder what he thinks he does to deserve an allowance."

"Oh, make it ten a point for this time," Cathie insisted. "Remember, this is no stag game. You're playing with girls."

"Okey," approved Terry. "Make it snappy then. Come on, Anson."

For the second time that day, panic seized Peter. He had leaped nearly from the electric grill into the furnace, to make the metaphor modern. How could he play bridge for ten cents a point with ten dollars in his pocket? Besides, he was no champion at the game, having devoted practically no time to it as compared with these idlers who played for hours of every day and night.

To Be Continued.

Old Legend Shattered

Cow Bay Not Named After Old Settler's Boy

Origin of the name given Cow Bay, Cape Breton, still remains a mystery but old legend that for years has surrounded it has been shattered. Evidence disproving the old story the bay was named after John McInnes's boy was submitted by a special committee, consisting of Judge Walter Crowe, Dr. W. F. Egan and E. T. McKen, recognized historians. They found the old settler's cow had not even appeared when the bay was first named.

William Lee, superintendent registrar in London, England, who married 11,000 couples in 30 years, has retired.

Chapel Built Of Logs

Novel Architecture Used In Building at Cowichan, B.C.

Of novel architecture yet fitting in with the fine background, the new Queen Margaret's school chapel at Cowichan is a monument to the generosity and loyalty of present and former members of the school.

It is a log structure, but instead of the usual method of construction, in which round logs are nailed to fit at the corners, they are fitted by a system of driftbolts, which are invisible when the logs are in place, and allow for expansion of settling. The idea of using this style of architecture came from C. Stone, who also arranged the driftbolt system with special regard to the needs of the chapel. He went to the trouble of erecting a piece of wall at Hillcrest for demonstration.

The building is 20 feet by 60 feet, exclusive of the vestry, and will accommodate 120 persons. The top of the bell tower is 25 feet above the ground and the top of the wall 16 feet. The chapel is built of logs from Hillcrest, including specially cut timbers which were tongued and grooved for the gable ends. Douglas James was the architect and D. C. Brown the contractor.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

YOU AND I

Who are they whom labor brings Boons too blessed to deny, Telling on with heart that sings? You and I!

Who are they who learn at last Who men may vainly long by, And, so learning, leave the past? You and I!

Who are they who seek and gain Tender heart and seeing eye As the rich rewards of pain? You and I!

Who are they who often find As the days so swiftly fly, Just how good life is, how kind? You and I!

Can Choose For Itself

Irish Free State at Liberty to Break With Britain

The Irish Free State is a republic in fact if not in name. Its chosen leader has repudiated all co-operation with Britain and the Empire while seeking only to retain the trade benefits that accrue to Empire countries. The British government has nothing to hope from efforts to reconcile the irreconcilable. The Irish Free State should not be allowed to take itself outside the British Empire merely to the extent that it wishes to take itself out. The only way of dealing with this situation is for the British government to invite the Free State all the way out.

If the Irish Free State wishes to have no political association with Britain and the Empire countries that will be the loss of the Free State, not the loss of Britain or of the British Commonwealth. The decision is of its own choosing. The economic consequences of such a severance will be its own responsibility.

Per Centage In Civil Service

Figures Show Canada Has Highest With Exception of Belgium

When it comes to the percentage of population employed in the civil service, or public service, Canada has the highest percentage except little Belgium. According to Prof. Cole, the noted economist, the percentage of population employed in the United States is 1.3; England, with public services and armed forces combined, 1.5; France, 2.6; Germany, 2; Italy, 1.5; Poland 0.5; Sweden 1.1; Belgium 3.3; Denmark, 0.118; Holland, 1.1; Australia, 1.7; New Zealand, 1; Canada, 2.8—Lethbridge Herald.

Somebody Has To Pay

"Farm products cost more than they used to." "Yes," replied the farmer. "When a farmer is supposed to know the botanical name of what he's raising, and the entomological name of the insect that eats it and the pharmaceutical name of the chemical to spray on it—somebody's got to pay."—A.C.C.O. Press.

best treated by stimulation and inhalation

Just rub on VICKS Vapo-Rub

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Little Helps For This Week

Well done good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things I will make thee ruler over many things, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.—Matthew 25.23.

O Father, help us to resign Our hearts, our strength, our wills to Thee; Then even lowliest work of Thine, Most noble, blest, and sweet will be.

—H. M. Kimball.

Nothing is too little to be ordered by our Father, nothing too little in which to see His hand, nothing which touches our souls too little to accept from Him, nothing too little to be done by Him.

A soul occupied with great ideas best performs small duties, the divinest views of life penetrate most clearly into the meanest emergencies, so far from petty principles being best proportioned to petty trials, a heavenly spirit taking up its abode with us can alone sustain well the daily toils and tranquilly pass the humiliations of our conditions.

—J. Martineau.

Who's neglects a thing because he suspects it is too small for him, and which he should do, is deceiving himself. It is not too little but too great for him and his doeth it not.—E. B. Pusey.

Tuberculosis Tests Will Be Continued

But Ottawa Is Abandoning System of Cow-Testing

The system of cow-testing under the direction of the Federal department of Agriculture, will be abandoned.

Under this system records were kept by the department of milk production, quality, etc., with an idea of improving dairy herds in various parts of the Dominion. The majority of provinces, however, have not taken over this work, and the federal authorities consider that it is time to turn the responsibility completely over to the provinces. Provinces which have not been doing the work thus far are being notified of this decision. The province of Quebec is one of these.

The cow-testing system has nothing to do with the tuberculosis test which the Dominion authorities conduct for the prevention of disease among cattle. This, it is stated by the department of agriculture officials is not being abandoned, but will be continued.

Harbin, Manchuria, has a building boom.

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